

did you hear the
flq kidnapped
réal couette?

The Gateway

they told the feds
to pay the ransom
or else they'd
release him

VOL. LXI, No. 31 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Latouche describes Quebec Occupation

Federal government won't grant separation

By WINSTON GERELUK

If English-Canadians are to try to understand the separatist movement in Quebec, they must first drop their paternalistic attitudes towards the French and accept their struggle for what it is; nationalist first and socialist second.

This was one of the essential points that Daniel Latouche tried to make in a talk which he gave to about 40 U of A students in the Marshall Tory Building last Monday night.

Speaking on behalf of the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Civil Liberties, Mr. Latouche said that most English Canadians seem to have a hang-up with the concept of a 'national' struggle. It's as if they want any Quebec separatist to produce his socialist credentials; "they will side with Quebec separation as long as they have guarantees that an independent Quebec will also be a socialist one."

The issue with us is separation, Latouche said. "If Quebec doesn't separate in 25 years, it could very easily become a province of English-speaking socialists — something which French-speaking Quebecers are just not ready to accept."

Quebec violence

Speaking more specifically about the last FLQ crises in Quebec, Mr. Latouche said that it was only one of many waves of violence that have taken place in Quebec in the sixties.

"In order to understand this violence, we have to understand the context it takes place in — where in face of drastic changes taking place, the position of the French-Canadian has only been getting worse."

Mr. Latouche pointed out that first of all, the old argument that Quebecers are behind because they have no interest in education and are dominated by the church is no longer true. "Quebec is as modern, whatever that means, as the rest of Canada and North America."

In spite of the fact that statistics show that the birthrate in Quebec has gone down tremendously while the education level has gone away up, the economic status of the French-Canadian in Quebec according to the B & B Commission, ranks second from the bottom among the 14 ethnic groups in that province, he said.

Quebec taxes, which pay presumably for social services, are the highest in Canada. And the standard of health care, according to a recent survey is still the worst in Canada. "Quebeckers assume that they are paying for a lot of

services that someone else is enjoying," he said.

People resort to violence when they completely lose faith in the system, according to Mr. Latouche, "not only because the situation is very bad now, but because according to any foresight it is only going to get worse — so there is really no hope with the system. At least that's the analysis made by a lot of people."

A frustration gap results with the rise in level of education when expectations rise beyond present economic opportunities, according to Latouche. To this is added, in Quebec, the dismal projection of decaying economic conditions — "and you have violence."

"Even those who believed in legal means, like the 600,000 who voted for the Separatist Party — when they consider that they have 23 per cent of the vote and only four or five per cent of the seats — are wondering whether it's worth all the effort."

Furthermore, he added, "after the events of the last couple of months, many Quebecers are convinced that English Canada never will let Quebec separate even by legal means."

Easing unemployment

Latouche then related some of the 'funny proposals' that the government has come up with to ease what they view as an employment problem.

"Like paving highways," he said. Every winter more highways are built. Maybe that will be the final solution to the Quebec problem, "paving all of it, like one general suggested for North Vietnam."

Why did the government send troops into Quebec after the last outbreak in violence? According to Daniel Latouche, the reasons had very little to do with the FLQ.

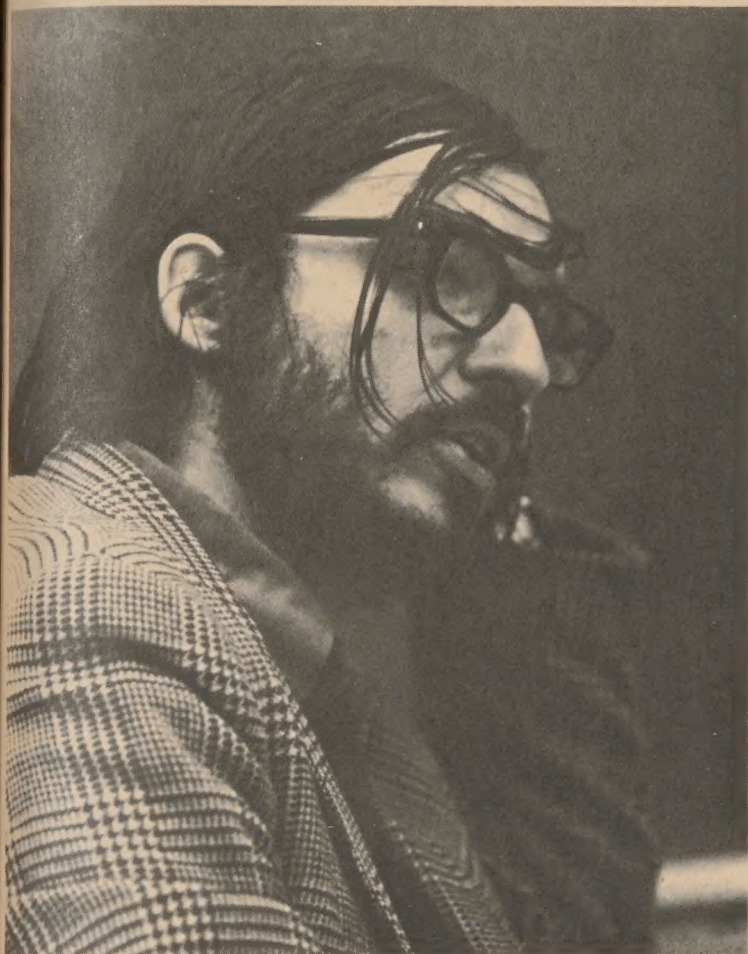
The main reason, in Mr. Latouche's estimation, had to do with the rumors during the crisis of the very strong possibility that Mr. Bourassa, in his panic, would call upon two or three separatist MLA's to join him in a coalition government.

Said Mr. Latouche, "The simple thought that there would be separatist ministers was sufficient for Trudeau to have a heart attack — because, just think of 'the next Constitutional Conference.'"

A second reason was probably the incredible change in political activity in Quebec. Mr. Latouche talked about a redefinition of what politics was all about in Quebec. "Politics became a permanent activity with a lot of people — Citizens' groups sprang up in every section of Montreal", he said.

"So one good way of crushing this new trend was to send in the troops, call in the War Measures

(Continued on page 8)



DANIEL LATOUCHE

—Lyll photo

S.U. opposes Omniplex, amends DIE board bylaw and allocates money

By DONNA BROWN

Council Monday night passed a motion opposing "the construction of a publicly financed Omniplex facility".

Reasons given for the opposition were: the issues relevant to a decision regarding Omniplex have not been presented to the citizens of Edmonton in a fair or objective fashion; the priorities of the City Council are not in the best interests of the total Edmonton community; and the expense of the Omniplex scheme will be borne by the average Edmonton ratepayer while the majority of benefit will accrue to the business sector.

Ed rep Wayne Madden opposed council's action on the grounds that "This is not a relevant student issue."

The balance of the meeting was devoted to changing By-Law No. 16 concerning the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board. Students' Union President Tim Christian outlined the proposed amendment which was later passed.

Council questioned the importance of having the by-law changed immediately. From personal experience with DIE Board, Mr.

Christian said he found the by-law previous to amendment was not satisfactory.

After minor adjustments, council passed Finance Board recommendations. One of the requests was from the Engineering Students' Society for a loan of \$2,500-\$3,000 to pay Marv Holland Mfg. Ltd. for unsold University of Alberta jackets.

The account is now overdue and the ESS is forced to pay 1.5% interest per month compounded every three months. The ESS feels this amount is unreasonable.

Academic Vice-President Trevor Peach requested \$4,500 to set up a questionnaire concerning the course guide for next year.

Questionnaires will be distributed to the Education, Arts and Science faculties. Students will be asked to evaluate professors and courses in these faculties so that a course guide may be drawn up.

When asked about the cost to students of the finished course guides, Mr. Peach said, "I would prefer to have course guides handed out instead of sold."

The two previous course guides published had been sold to students.

Investigations into schools proposed

MONTREAL (CUPI) — As time goes on and people across Canada and Quebec can begin to feel that everything is getting back to normal after those tense October days, the repression in Quebec takes less blatantly violent, but more expansive forms.

Last week, Education Minister Guy St-Pierre (the left wing weekly Quebec-Press, in reference to the former Education Minister, the hated Jean-Guy Cardinal) announced four measures designed to tighten the screws on radical teachers in public schools and at the universities.

The four measures are:

1. Nomination of a Commissioner of Inquiry whose job will be to receive complaints from parents and school administrators about teachers "abusing" their positions for the purposes of spreading "political propaganda" or "indoctrinating their students".

2. Warnings to the rectors of universities, directors of CEGEPS (junior colleges) and school commissioners to stop these "abuses" and a threat that if they don't the

Minister will personally interfere.

3. Institution of mechanisms to control the work of teachers to be sure they do not use their links with students to propagandize.

4. Creation of a joint committee of representatives of the teachers, the school commissions and the Minister to draw up a 'code of ethics' defining the relationship between teacher and student.

The Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal, which represents all the French Catholic teachers in the city and comprises the biggest local of the Quebec Teachers' Corporation (CEQ), has denounced the projected measures, calling them "a permanent extension of the War Measures Act."

It is unlikely that the Union is strong enough to block the government. Already there have been many arrests within the scholastic community: professors have been arrested in front of their classes. One teacher was arrested because his principal, caught part of the answer he was giving a student concerning the crisis.

short shorts

Great and wondrous things to happen in SUB

SUB Art Gallery presents Fat Dog Femby Funk Show—an inter-arts media show Thurs., Nov. 26. Free for all.

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Herbert Hingert will speak to the Philosophy Club on "The Concept of Proof in Western and Indian Logic" Thurs., Nov. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Tory 13-15.

"THE CIRCLE"

Studio Six presents an original one-act play by a U of A student. "The Circle" will be performed by the Citadel School's professional theatre class Thurs., Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Tory 14-9 (faculty lounge).

VOLLEYBALL

Entry deadline for intramural co-recreational volleyball is Thurs., Nov. 26. Games start Dec. 2 and 9 and continue after Christmas.

FAT DOG FEMBY

The SUB Art Gallery presents the Fat Dog Femby Funk Show Thursday evening. This is a free inter-arts media show.

STUDIO SIX

Studio Six presents "The Circle," an original one act play by a U of A student, performed by the Citadel School's professional theatre class, at 7:30 Thursday in 14-9 Tory (Faculty Lounge).

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Herbert Hingert (associate professor of philosophy) will speak to the Philosophy Club on "The Concept of Proof in Western and Indian Logic" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Tory 13-15.

BACKRUBS

B.Sc. nursing students will be giving backrubs November 23 to 27 (first week of the blood drive) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in SUB 140.

The charge will be 25 cents for three minutes.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents Dr. Faustus at 7 p.m. only and Othello at 9:30 p.m. only Fri., Nov. 27 in SUB Theatre.

FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER

The Chinese Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an evening of fellowship and prayer Fri., Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. All Chinese are welcome.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

All Chinese are welcome to meet for fellowship and prayer at 7:30 p.m. Friday in SUB Meditation Room. For further information contact Peter Yang 439-3184.

WEEKEND

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

The B'nai B'rith Hillel organization will sponsor a movie night with: "A Stomp is Born," "Israel: Covenant and Conflict," "Verdict for Tomorrow," and "Anti-Semitism in America" Sun., Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in SUB 280.

OTHERS

"PROSPECTS FOR WORLD ORDER" Professor James Barrington of the

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U of A will speak on "Prospects for World Order" Sun., Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 10031 - 109 Street.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

A Workshop Concert will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 12-1 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Bachelor and Master of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

LIBRARY LECTURES

Library lectures on how to locate information for your term papers and essays will be held Wed., Dec. 2 every hour on th hour, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Everyone welcome.

PARKS

The Edmonton Chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada will hold a public meeting Tues., Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium. Dr. George Scotter will present a slide show entitled "The Nahanni Valley—it must be saved." Mrs. Dieder Griffiths, naturalist and artist, will give a slide show "Wilderness North: How Many Parks?" with an exhibition of her paintings of northern landscapes.

SKI RENTALS

The commerce students have set up a rental service featuring new Rossignol, Kässinger, Salomon equipment as well as low student rates. Call 455-2239.

VOLLEYBALLING

Thursday of next week is the deadline for entrance in Co-Recreational Volleyball. These intramural games start Dec. 2 and continue after Christmas.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Varsity Christian Fellowship office and bookroom is now open daily Mon. through Fri. 12 to 5 p.m. at west entrance to St. Stephen's College.

SIMULATION TECHNIQUES

A two-day workshop on instructional simulation techniques will be offered by the Department of Extension, November 26 and 27. This will be of interest to teachers, staff trainers, and others involved in small group instructions. The fee is \$45, and detailed information is available at 439-2021, ext. 42.

VCF

There will be a Dagwood supper, December 17, 14th floor, Tory, at 5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING AND SKATING

The schedule for recreational swimming and skating for staff and students is:

Swimming:

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
12 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sat. and Sun.

Skating:

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
8 p.m.-10 p.m.—Wed.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Sun.

ST. JOE'S COLLEGE

Mass Schedule:

Mon. thru Fri.—6:50 a.m., noon, 4:30 p.m.

Sat.—7:30 a.m., 12:10 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 a.m., 12 a.m.

Confessions will be held before each mass.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

The University Parish (Anglican-United) holds services Sundays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room. Chaplains: Barry Moore, SUB158E; John Simons, SUB 158D.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a series of lectures as an introduction to transcendental meditation. These lectures will take place Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Tory Grad Students' Lounge, 14th floor.

BRRP

The material you are reading is classified information. Your mind will self-destruct in five seconds. Five—four—three—two—one—Boom!

Student Employment Information

Employers interviewing at the Student Placement Office commencing the week of November 23rd, 1970:

Ontario Hydro	Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Aluminum Company of Canada	Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Edmonton Public School Board	Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
Alberta Government Telephones	Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
Amoco Canada Petroleum Limited	Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Edmonton Separate School Board	Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
Master Feeds Division	Dec. 1
Manufacturer's Life Assurance Co.	Dec. 2
Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd.	Dec. 2, 3
British Columbia Telephones	Dec. 2, 3
Royal Bank of Canada	Dec. 3, 4
Prince George Pulp & Paper	Dec. 4
Canadian Ingersoll Rand Ltd.	Dec. 7
MacMillan & Bloedel Limited	Dec. 7, 8
Edmonton Public School Board	Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Edmonton Separate School Board	Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Public Service Commission—Computer Science Program	Dec. 8, 9
Bank of Nova Scotia	Dec. 10
Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Canada Ltd.	Dec. 10, 11
Government of Alberta—Data Processing Centre (Systems Analysts)	Dec. 7, 8, 9
Spirit River School Division No. 47	Dec. 10, 11

For further information contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor SUB.



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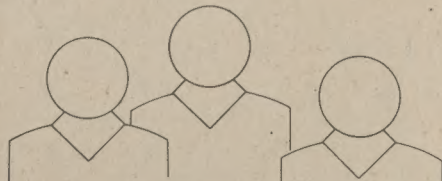
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Quebec ID cards not yet gov't policy

MONTREAL and WASHINGTON (CUPI) — Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette says compulsory identification cards are not now a policy of the Quebec government, only a subject of study, but the Toronto Star reports that preliminary talks are under way between Quebec and Polaroid on setting up the ID card system.

For Choquette and Robert Bourassa it will mean greater control of Quebecois, despite civil liberties arguments against the plan.

The Star says that Bourassa and his clique are "negotiating with the huge U.S. Polaroid Corporation for machinery to supply everyone in the province with an identification card."

A spokesman for Polaroid told the Star that the company "hopes to land a huge order from Quebec" for what the Polaroid man called the "citizenship certificate plan."

However, the Star adds, the deal at the moment is only in the talking stages.

Choquette said in the Quebec National Assembly Tuesday that the tagging of Quebecois should not be discussed by the Assembly Justice Committee now because members of the Assembly are not well enough versed in the

question of compulsory identification cards.

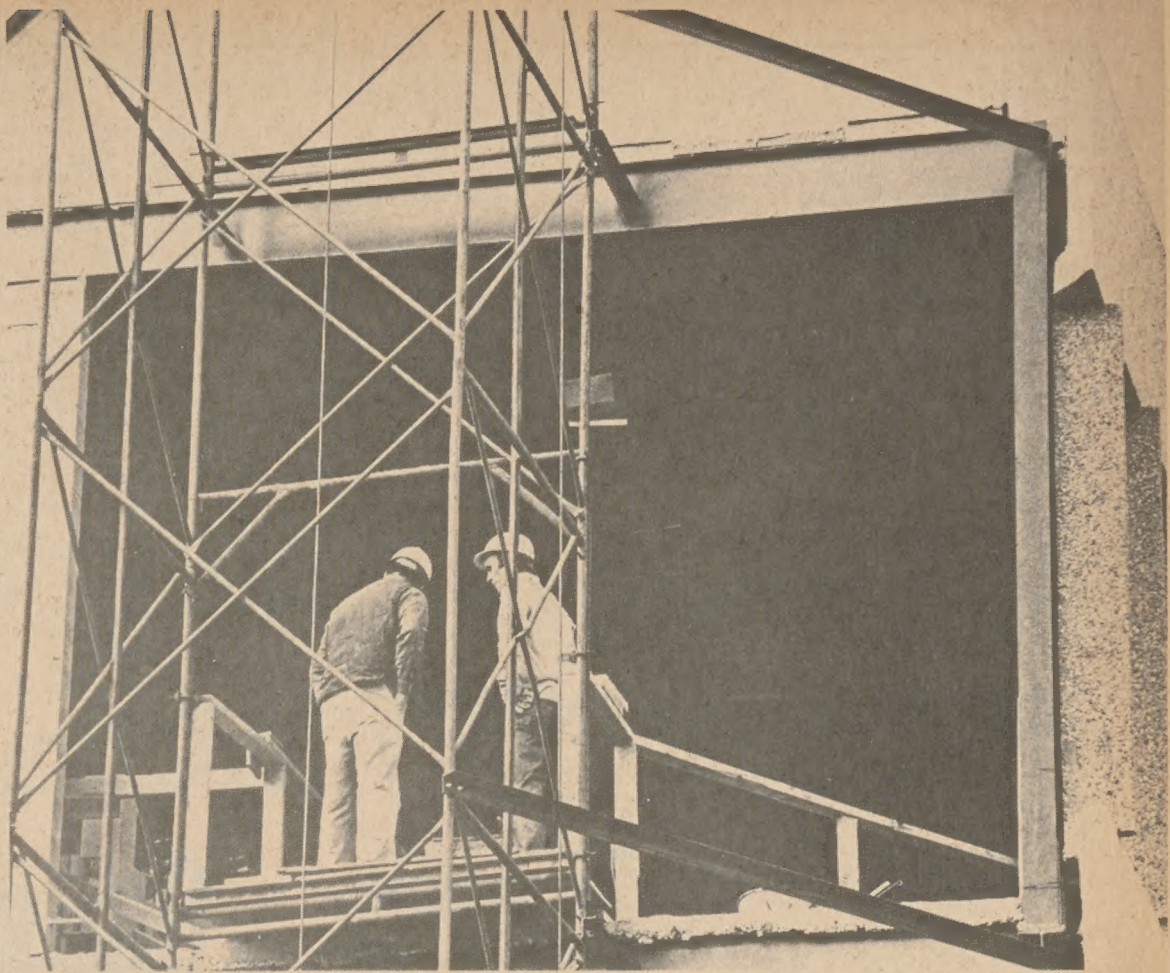
Choquette said a partial discussion of the proposal will appear in a White Paper to be tabled during the next Quebec session. Discussion by the Justice Committee could follow the White Paper, he said.

The Toronto Star says that "ironically, Quebec's interest in the Polaroid ID kit comes at a time when the U.S. corporation has agreed to sever all its business connections in South Africa following pressure from black workers in its U.S. plants."

"Polaroid imprisons black people in just 60 seconds" was the slogan used by the Polaroid Workers Revolutionary Movement in its campaign against the company's South African business.

The Polaroid identification cards were used in South Africa to restrict millions of blacks under the white-imposed racist regulations called Apartheid.

The Star says that business prospects for Polaroid "suggest that the extra business sparked" by the actions of the Front de Liberation du Quebec "will more than offset the \$1,500,000 in sales Polaroid will lose by dropping out of the South African market."



—Jim Peachy photo

WHERE DID THE WALL GO? Or better still where did the rest of the building come from? Just what are those men doing there? If you think you know the answer come up to The Gateway office, SUB 282, and let us know. The winner will receive the building, the wall, and maybe even the two men? Won't that be fun?

Do you like the rules here?

Are you satisfied with the rules and regulations of this institution?

Would you like to see the removal of certain rules that interfere with your freedom?

Would you like to see the institution of certain rules to prevent other individuals from interfering with your freedom? Now is the time to bring forward your complaints and suggestions.

General Faculties Council's Law and Order Committee is calling for submissions from all members of the university community.

The Law and Order Committee was set up to investigate all rules and regulations of the uni-

versity—existing and proposed.

For example, what rights should a professor have in the matter of removing a student from his classes? Should he be allowed to remove anyone whom he feels is causing a disturbance, or should there be some appeal procedure? This is the type of thing the Law and Order Committee is to investigate.

The feeling of many students is that there should be no regulations applying to the university that do not apply to the community in general.

What can be done to guarantee this? If you have any suggestions, submit them to Dr. Weichman (physics department) or to any other member of the committee.

community in general. The committee, however, believes it is not feasible for all university offenses to be treated in the courtroom.

They feel, for instance, that a person causing a disturbance in residence should not be brought to court on a charge of disturbing the peace, as an ordinary apartment dweller might be. Also, some breaches of university regulations, such as cheating on exams, simply are not covered by provincial or federal laws.

What is the Law and Order Committee trying to accomplish? According to Dr. F. L. Weichman, chairman of the committee, "there is only one requirement—that the system be fair."

Charter flights to Cuba cancelled

OTTAWA (CUP) — Air Canada cancelled five charter flights to Cuba sometime in October because of the unhealthy political climate in Canada, particularly in Quebec.

Both Air Canada and Unitours, the company who organized the charters, mutually agreed to cancel the flights indefinitely. "The negotiations were not quite complete when the trouble broke out in Montreal," said H. Riepelle, a

spokesman for Air Canada.

"Because of the political climate in the country it would be unhealthy to charter flights to Cuba," he said. "You couldn't take the chance that there might be revolutionaries aboard."

If things get back to normal, Riepelle said he expects the flights will be continued. Meanwhile, the only way one can get to Cuba from Canada is by taking a freighter off the east coast.

Want to go to Europe this summer?

The Kneller Foundation offers several Summer Travel Awards to U of A students which provide an opportunity for summer travel in Europe in 1971. (June 28 to

August 16.)

Applicants must be male undergraduates who will have at least one more academic session on this campus. Basis of award will be academic standing, extra-curricular activities and personal qualities. The tour is composed entirely of American and Canadian students.

The normal cost of the complete tour is \$2,350 (Canadian) from New York. The value of the award is \$1,500 (Canadian).

Interested students should pick up an application form from the Administrator of Student Awards by January 10, 1971.

campus calendar

ROOM AT THE TOP

- "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
Every Fri., Sat. and Sun. 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

- "DR. FAUSTUS" 7 p.m.
- "OTHELLO" 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 SUB Theatre

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL

- LAST ONE FOR THIS YEAR
Coming Dec. 4

ART GALLERY

- FAT DOG FEMBY FUNK SHOW
Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. SUB

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RATTs!

The co-ordinators of Room at the Top wish to apologize to their patrons for the mix-up which occurred last weekend due to the last-minute cancellation of Kathy Payne and Dale Wilson.

This weekend RATT will present Alan Rhody, a Kentucky folksinger now living in Vancouver.

RATT will be closed Sunday.

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil

news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski
page forum five Jim Carter

photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
Don Bruce
business manager Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Those who sat around looking busy while the paper put itself together were Mike Daniels (honest officer, it's tobacco), Bob Blair, who spent two hours writing a thirty line story, Giggleyak, whose real identity is Winston Guereluk, Donna Brown, and last but definitely least, Ron Treiber. I, Harvey G. (for go to it boy) Thomgirt do hereby swear that I am wholly responsible for putting together this paper.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1970

Czechoslovakia—1970 version?

Last year The Gateway published several articles in Casserole concerning the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, written by a U of A student who had attended university there. A copy of a circular issued by the Czech Ministry of Education dealing with regulations to be followed by university personnel was included. It dealt specifically with the reporting of students and faculty for actions and speeches against the Russian-controlled regime.

In view of the recent proposals by the Quebec government there is a relevance and timeliness to them justifying their reprinting. The following quotes are taken from that communique:

"To all University Presidents and Faculty Deans:

I enjoin you to present a written report containing an appraisal of the wrong views, standpoints and declarations, especially of rightist opportunists, antisocialist and antisoviet character, which occurred in the organs of the university and of the faculty, in public addresses of the professors, in the student movement and in the activities of individual students.

The report shall contain:

1. The participation of academic functionaries and of the science council in various pressure actions, resolutions, proclamations, manifestations of solidarity with student actions, etc.

2. Which functionaries and professors of your university have revealed their attitude in the press, in public addresses, in different signature-collecting actions, in protests of the professors against the policy of the Party, or as participants against faithful partisans of marxism-leninism and socialist internationalism.

3. Which employees of the university were discriminated against and scandalized only because of their consistent Party attitude, their faithfulness to the internationalistic program of the Party, and because they refused to yield to the psychological terror of the rightist and antisocialistic forces.

4. Individual appraisal of all members of the departments of social-sciences (of marxism-leninism) with an explicit statement whether the named persons have manifested an active and consistent party attitude . . . supported the international policy of the Party . . . did not surrender before the impact of the rightist and anti-socialist forces. Demand from each department member a written assessment of his own activity and that of the department, and attach to the report.

5. . . . Make a special list of students who by their participation in the communication media, at meetings and through any other activity functioned as instigators and organizers of opposition against the policy of the KSC (Communist Party of Czechoslovakia), the NF (National Front), the Federal and National Governments, or took part in campaigns against faithful members of the Party, in antisocialist demonstrations, etc.

. . . I draw the attention of the academic functionaries to the fact that the Ministry of Education is conducting its own detailed analysis of the situation in the individual universities on the basis of all accessible documents. The conclusion will be confronted with your reviews and appraisals, and possible discrepancies will be discussed with you and assessed."

Minister of Education
Prague, Czechoslovakia

And the Armed Forces shall persevere

Out of pure anger and curiosity I feel compelled to question the qualifications of the military strategist that The Gateway employs. Any paper that can continually "knock" a very efficient and dedicated segment of its national fabric as often as you do, must be very qualified militarily or lacks editorial content that can replace the idiotic, repetitious degradation of an honorable, dedicated government function such as our armed forces.

From sheer lack of research I am unable to substantiate the opinions I have expressed above. However, the calibre of Canada's armed forces is internationally known and respected as most of the populace is aware. Again in my opinion the least respect experienced is here at home.

So in spite of the unqualified, ignorant and meaningless statements and cartoons The Gateway insists on publishing, our armed forces persevere and as usual excel.

Why not try to justify your existence by utilizing a more positive, thought provoking situation than you seem to be able to come up with. For one very relevant question, what do you think the relevance of the armed forces in Canadian society should be in these times? Many will suggest complete elimination and others with eliminations in varying degrees I am sure.

Consider some of the less, if at all, military functions of our armed forces; the presence and supposed expression of Canadian sovereignty in the North, air search-rescue services, maintenance of civil order such as we have just experienced in Quebec, spring and fall re-supply of our northern outposts, the armed forces almost complete aerial mapping of our north, surveillance of our off-shore waters, and the developments of satellite antennas and the world's most developed hydrofoil (military) are products

of Canada's National Research Board's close military association. I am sure there are scores of socio-economic advantages that our armed forces are involved in and I am sure every one of the efforts are an attempt to serve their country with pride and efficiency.

Remember the armed forces are a reflection of the fabric of society they are a part of and there is no line of separation between them and you.

Remember also the armed forces are managed by products of our universities and they in turn are dictated to by the government that you elect; so do a double take, think a little and turn some of your criticism inward.

Some time when I have the time and inclination I would like to comment on the loan and grant receiving parasites who reside in the warm, safe womb of mother university.

Doug Leonard
ed 1

Onus is on us to rem

Statement of the NDY Federal Secretariat on the Quebec Crisis

Quebec is now being governed like an occupied country. A slightly toned-down version of the War Measures Act gives the government and police the power of political persecution, preventing political activity, and effectively instituting press censorship. Some arrests continue, on the same basis as the mass arrests of last October—That is, on an arbitrary basis that bears little resemblance to a hunt for a handful of kidnappers.

Political figures, students, a labor leader, unionists, are being held for a series of trials that bear a heavy political stamp even though these people do not have, manifestly, any direct connection with the actual kidnappings. Quebecers are being confronted with threats of compulsory identity cards and legalized wiretapping by a provincial government that gives strong evidence of having lost its sanity.

The country has been polarized through hysteria created by the Trudeau government into a civil Cold War.

English Canada has been marshalled through a series of distortions, wildly irresponsible statements, and outright lies, against Quebec.

It seems obvious to us, as has been stated by several Quebec political figures and respected journalists, that what was ostensibly a police hunt for kidnappers has been turned by Prime Minister Trudeau into a campaign of political attrition against not only the Quebec left, but even liberal nationalists and separatist opposition.

Critical to this attack on all opposition in Quebec has been the duping of the Canadian public. The federal government has shown itself willing to fuel public hysteria—witness the indiscretions of Mr. Marchand—both with its own statements about sundry plots and insurrections, as well as its practice of leaking wild rumors through the cabinet's back door to certain sympathetic newspapermen—apparently because the government does not want to find itself in a position of having to back up its own rumors.

The federal government, as Parti Quebecois Leader Rene Levesque suggested over a week ago, has taken advantage of the kidnappings and the murder of Pierre Laporte to whip up public hysteria and use it as a launching pad for its assault on legitimate opposition in Quebec.

It is becoming obvious that the target of the Trudeau government is not terrorism, but separatism, and a strong Quebec. To suspend dem-

ocratic rights and institute inco-

a democratic and constitutional

English Canadians must do

manipulated against French Ca

If they are then let us cease

racy. If they are not, let us w

approval and blessing that our

sent, our abdication of our co

For if we do not, then we are

frustration in Quebec that w

will spell the end of this cou

We are saying that feder

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their government into an ext

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constitutional.

The month of October saw

nationalist opposition in Que

store for Quebecers if they

approve. The pursuit of kidn

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Liberal government.

This assault was justified

be manifestly ridiculous in the

by the blindfolding of English

Unless Canadians of all p

overt support of Trudeau's

Quebec, then we all bear equ

in force, and the convulsions

such suppressions.

In view of this, the Ne

regardless of political affilia

minimum demands:

1. That charges laid aga

and participatory rol

dropped, and the spate

year be thus stopped.

Aldermanic candidate clarifies point

In order to clear up some of the misconceptions that seem to be coming back to me concerning talks I made as an aldermanic candidate on Wednesday, Nov. 18, I send the following letter.

The misconceptions appear to be from this paragraph. It appears I have been questioned as to what I did say and in no way reflects upon The Gateway, but was passed unto other students, who were not here, by others who were here, who thought that I said 50 per cent of

all children born here were illegitimate, so here it is as stated:

"As editor of this newspaper in 1966, I brought out that 50 per cent of all children have the stigma of illegitimacy against them. (This includes those that are as supposed, ones born under common law, those that were conceived before wedlock, but born within it, those who were born of men of one family, and women of the second family which brings in divorce and other corruption, and other ways. This is an explanation only.) And

now that the laws of the land have been changed, it is assumed that this will be terminated, but I testify that because of The Law of God being broken, not only in the first but second aspect, that it will come to naught.

This brings me to The Right of the individual in their pre-mortal state. Therefore I state that you have no right to fool around with this process, unless you are honorably married, much less to stop same once it is started.

Wilson Arthur Stewart

YA KNOW...
THIS ALL MAKES
LOUSY HISTORY....



Pakistan disaster needs aid

The recent disaster in East Pakistan is now common knowledge to all. The floods have taken hundreds of thousands of lives and left millions homeless.

Now cholera and other epidemics threaten the area.

I urge The Gateway in co-operation with the students' union to organize a campus-wide *Pakistan Disaster Fund* to which donations may be submitted, in co-operation with national relief organizations, as has been done on several campuses.

I urge the student population to

donate to this fund, once set up, or send donations as soon as possible to either:

Oxfam Pakistan Relief
97 Eglinton Ave. E.
Toronto 315, Ontario

or

Red Cross
95 Wellesley Street E.
Toronto, Ontario
(marked Pakistan Relief)

In a disaster the "global village" stops being a theory and starts being reality.

W. Vanderelst
pol sci

political suppression

2. That the Public Order Temporary Measures Act be immediately suspended, on the premise that hunting kidnappers is a police operation that requires no more powers than the police had previously, and that the added powers are being grossly abused by both governments and police forces.
3. That an Official Commission of Inquiry be convened by agreement of all parties of the House to investigate the role of the federal and Quebec government during the crisis, the allegations of coups and insurrections, the responsibility of public statements made by government officials, the action of the Montreal, the Quebec Provincial and the RCMP police forces in their arrests and methods of investigation. This commission must have all powers of investigation and access to government and police documents in connection with the crises.



Right, Mac. And I'm President of the United States. Move Along.

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

Mr. Dumpling Micksture's recent book, *The Twenty-Thousandth Part of a Talker in our National Palaver*, is a marvelously melifluous gambit of 'genus grande' rhetoric and will, undoubtedly, lighten the pockets and souls of struggling students in our country. If the more precise and persistent student detects a conflict between dialectic and rhetoric (encouraged by a noticeable split between meaning and expression) he is asked to accept that rhetorical schemes and tropes are, for the most part, the "stuff" of political utterance, of which breed this book is most certainly a part.

Wading (or should I say 'dog-paddling') through this quagmire of grandiloquence we find that Mr. Micksture's thesis is exactly perceptible. It appears that each politician can be divided into as many parts as are there actual (i.e. registered and tax-paying) persons who voted for him. Thus, Mr. Cluster Dronewind, the member for Edmonton Upper, would necessarily find his "corpus politicus" rendered into little more than twenty-thousand parts.

The voter is to select a part of Mr. Dronewind's anatomy and claim it as his personal part of a member. Should Mr. Dronewind prove irresponsible or unrepresentative, it is the voter's duty to remind his "representative" of his sacred obligations by certain subterranean taboo voodoo rituals.

I, convinced reviewer, decided upon a part of Mr. Dronewind's anatomy and (following strict ritual) prepared a doll and readied my pins. Recently, to test the full import of the thesis and theory, I found occasion to inflict my voter's wrath upon Mr. Dronewind's "member." It is since reported that he has spent less time in session seated than had previously been his habit.

Convinced, then, of the efficacy of Mr. Micksture's theory, I highly recommend careful study of this new book. Our National Palaver is indeed the centre of this book's thoroughly documented (but delicately ornate) narrative. That its power is so pinfully acute, goes now without mention.

Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

'Twould be nice to be down in milder Toronto these days, what-with all the fun and carousing going on there in connection with Grey Cup Week.

However, being somewhat poor in the pocketbook and for various other reasons television will have to suffice for the big contest.

If you're thinking of asking me who's going to win the classic, don't. As I noted in this space before, I smashed my reliable crystal ball some weeks ago in my haste to climb back on what at that time was Harvey Scott's football bandwagon.



CLARE DRAKE

As to the Grey Cup game itself, I look to Calgary by six.

However, don't go out and bet the rent money. I have been known to be wrong before.

Bisons do it again

Congratulations are in order for Henry Jantzen and his Manitoba Bisons for winning (for the second straight year) the Vanier Cup, emblematic of Canadian college football supremacy.

No team has ever won the championship twice before, and the win for the Bisons, 38-11 over Ottawa Gee-Gees, makes it three Cups in the four years that the east and west have met. I wonder if those pompous clucks in the east who choose to ignore us westerners will take their heads out of the sand-piles now?

Those who thought that last season's win over McGill in the final (and there were plenty) was a fluke must feel somewhat better these days knowing that they were wrong.

Now if the Bears can only repeat 1967...

... Barry Mitchelson's hoop Bears were a mite sluggish over the weekend against Manitoba opposition, but still managed to nail down four points. The club, as Mitchelson is quick to point out, will live or die on the strength of teamwork this season, and the weekend games seem to bear this out.

... Needless to say puck mentor Clare Drake wasn't too pleased with his club's performance against Manitoba Bisons last Friday in Winnipeg. The Bruins dropped a 4-0 decision to the favored Herd.

"Our players are not checking enough," he said. "Defence is one of the features of our game because we haven't indicated that we will be a high scoring team. The important point is that we must check and it's a matter of reminding our fellows that we can win that way."

The head gander and his crew will get an opportunity to do just that Sunday when Calgary Dinosaurs make their first league visit to the hostile confines of Varsity Arena.

However, the Dinnies figure to be a little road weary. They played in Winnipeg twice on the weekend, as did the Bears, travelled to Bimidi, Minn., for a pair of exhibition encounters Sunday and Tuesday, and then moved on to Duluth, Minn., for a three day tournament which ends tomorrow.

Besides, being a Calgary fan at heart and soul, all you'd get anyway would be a prejudiced reply.

In deference to all those Saskatchewan bleaters, er fans, the best team in the west is going east. I've heard complaints that the Stampeders were lucky to win the deciding contest in Regina on Sunday, but my position is that any team that can come back against the wind, and mount a drive like the Stamps did, lose the ball on a fumble, get it back again, and THEN kick a 31-yard field goal into a 40 mph wind deserves all it can get.

Besides, it was justice that was served in the long run.

Sorry about that, Rough-rider supporters...

Galloway big plus for Bears

Rookie netminder enjoying early season success

For a team which is basically a rookie club, the current edition of the hockey Golden Bears is causing a few surprises.

The club currently sports a 2-1 record in league play and compiled a 4-2-2 record in pre-season action, including a 3-1-1 record against the veteran and highly regarded Calgary Dinosaurs.

Manitoba Bisons inflicted the only loss so far in league play for the Bears last Friday in Winnipeg when the Alberta squad iced a team further weakened by the absence, due to injuries, of veteran centericemen Gerry Hornby and Dave Couves. The score was 4-0.

One good reason for the success of the Bears this season is the play of rookie goaltender Bob Galloway.

The 20-year-old first year science student has been more impressive with each outing and has been a pleasant surprise in a spot which was figured to suffer the most with the graduation of Dale Halterman and Bob Wolfe.

Galloway is a graduate of the Alberta Junior Hockey League Ponoka Stampeders, where he was a member of last season's all-star team. He is one of several first year members of the Golden Bears who came from the AJHL, the others including Randy Clark, Mike Snider, Bob Reddick, Clarence Wanchulak, Dan Bouwmeester and Marcel St. Arnaud.

After playing his early minor hockey in Innisfail, Galloway toiled for the Stampeders for two seasons.

At the conclusion of last season, he was picked up by the Red Deer Rustlers to play against the Weyburn Red Wings in the Western Memorial Cup Finals.



BOB GALLOWAY

... fine prospect



GERRY HORNBY

... back in lineup

Scholarship winner

Before entering the University of Alberta on a \$2,000 Hockey Canada Scholarship and a \$500 Molson's Scholarship, Galloway considered offers from Michigan Tech, Diluth and the University of Wisconsin. He was also drafted by the Medicine Hat Tigers, an expansion club in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

After having tasted league action Galloway feels that the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League is a tough league with the experience of many of the players being the big difference between the college hockey and the junior hockey which he played for the past two seasons.

"The best coach I ever played for," is how Galloway sums up his feelings about playing under coach Clare Drake, adding, "he really knows his hockey and how to get the most out of his players."

Galloway feels that he is better off playing for the Golden Bears than he would have been with Medicine Hat, where he was scheduled to report this fall.

After watching him in practice one would have to believe him when he says "I enjoy practices and try to work hard in them." He always looks sharp on the various shooting drills which Drake employs.

Oh yes—Bob is also rather modest. When asked for an interview, he wondered why he was chosen.

In addition to Galloway, several other rookies have been impressive in play to date. This has eased the adjustment from a veteran club to a rookie club.

The squad is busy preparing this week for an important encounter with the Dinosaurs from Calgary, Sunday at Varsity Arena. A victory for the Bears would go a long way in aiding their first place hopes.

Game time is 2 p.m.



Women's intramurals well underway with the advent of major sports

Though initial participation was down, the number of women out for intramurals is increasing with the advent of major sports like broomball, volleyball, and field hockey. Present Rosebowl standings show Physical Education leading with 220 points followed by Lower Kelsey with 175 and Delta Gamma with 145. Results of all activities since the beginning of the year are as follows:

Archery

Lower Kelsey walked away with the team title here by amassing 125 points out of a total possible of 175. Lorna Clayton was the individual winner.

Golf

Pi Phi girls brushed up on their pitch and putt form and came away from the tees as unit winners. However, Carol Diggins of House Ec was the top golfer.

Tennis

Physical Education girls proved to be the power in this sport with Gail

Amort and Liz Vanderstam winning the doubles and Jan Slemko capturing singles honors.

Volleyball

After three weeks of single round robin tournament play, Rehab Med I and Phys Ed III emerged as the two finalists. For the second consecutive year though, the latter group captured team honors.

Field hockey

After a rather successful series of matches at the Kinsmen Field House, Phys Ed finally came out on top. After defeating Medicine in overtime, they went on to top Lower Kelsey by a score of 1-0. Participation and skill level in this sport has increased considerably in the past three years.

Broomball

Once again this has proven to be one of the more popular sports among the women intramural enthusiasts. A

total of 48 teams don their skates weekly to participate in three round robin tournaments.

Meanwhile, serious practices have been underway for nearly three weeks for women intramural tracksters. Coaches Brian McCaig and Donna Hawley, both new to the U of A staff, look like they will have strong teams for the WCIAA competition. Norma Ferguson and Liz Vanderstam are two versatile athletes who will be returning to the team and they should receive strong support from Brenda Walsh and Shauna Miller, two talented freshettes. Brenda is among the top-ranked quarter milers in Canada while Shauna just recently won the Canadian Open Women's Cross Country Championships.

Many other returnees as well as a number of newcomers have shown a great deal of promise but the university team needs as many track and field enthusiasts as possible if the hope to formulate a winning group.

If you are interested in coming out practices are held daily from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Field House.

Pole & Gun

with

Chuck Tebby

Well, kiddies and pals, this will be the last you will see of me until the season to be jolly is past.

Waterfowl . . . It seems that all the ducks and geese have flocked off to the sunny southland, as the recent snow and cool weather will serve to drive even the hardiest of mallards out. It's true a few birds stay on the open water of the river and Lake Wabamun; however, many of these are not healthy birds and of little use to anyone.

Upland Birds . . . I'm still actively chasing sharptails and huns and doing much better now that there is more snow and fewer hunters in the field. Since both species burrow in the snow to feed, the ardent "chicken man" can pull a sneaky on them and get within a decent range before they jump. Last Saturday, I got a nice mixed bag of pheasant (one cock) and a bunch of huns, sharptails, and ruffed grouse. Since the area has more pheasants in it the precise location of where I hunt will not be discussed; however, it is north of the city.

Big Game . . . My Remembrance Day deer drive was a bust. We tried too big a patch of bush and got nowhere. However, Wolf Hoffman reports that his party did quite well in the Hardisty area, getting six whitetails. Don Nikiforuk got himself a nice five point elk on the Clearwater river. Since he took the week off to go hunting all I can say is, "sure must be nice"! The one comment on moose hunting in the Edson area that I have comes from my cousin who found lots of signs (fresh tracks) of moose and man. It seems that every moose in the area had a man along who wanted to take it home for dinner. Most of the game is staying well off the road and the snowmobiles are making them stay clear of the cutlines as well.

Ice-fishing . . . With the ending of most game seasons around mid-December, those of us that don't hibernate with their books try to do a little ice-fishing. After the holidays I'll have a few columns on this. However before we close this season, I'm putting in a word of warning about Lake Wabamun. Every year a few fools venture too close to the open water with their cars and end up getting a very complete wash job.

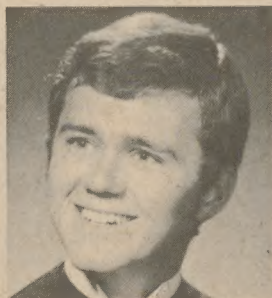
You will be required to remove the junk (by law) at your own expense and it will cost more to have the car cleaned up than it's worth; even a new car will be junk. You can be certain that your friendly insurance agent will not be too sympathetic to the plea that it was an "accident." Anywhere within one-half mile of the open water can be dangerous and if you drive out to see a guy parked right next to the open water make sure you park right beside his car, as this is the best way to find out if the ice is safe and whether or not there is any fish around. If you want to fish close to the open water it's best to park about one mile from it and walk the rest of the way. A toboggan is handy for pulling your supplies out and bringing the fish and empties back to the car. Since it's usually so crowded at the east end of the lake, I now go to the west end. Even though the ice is thicker the fishing is just as good.



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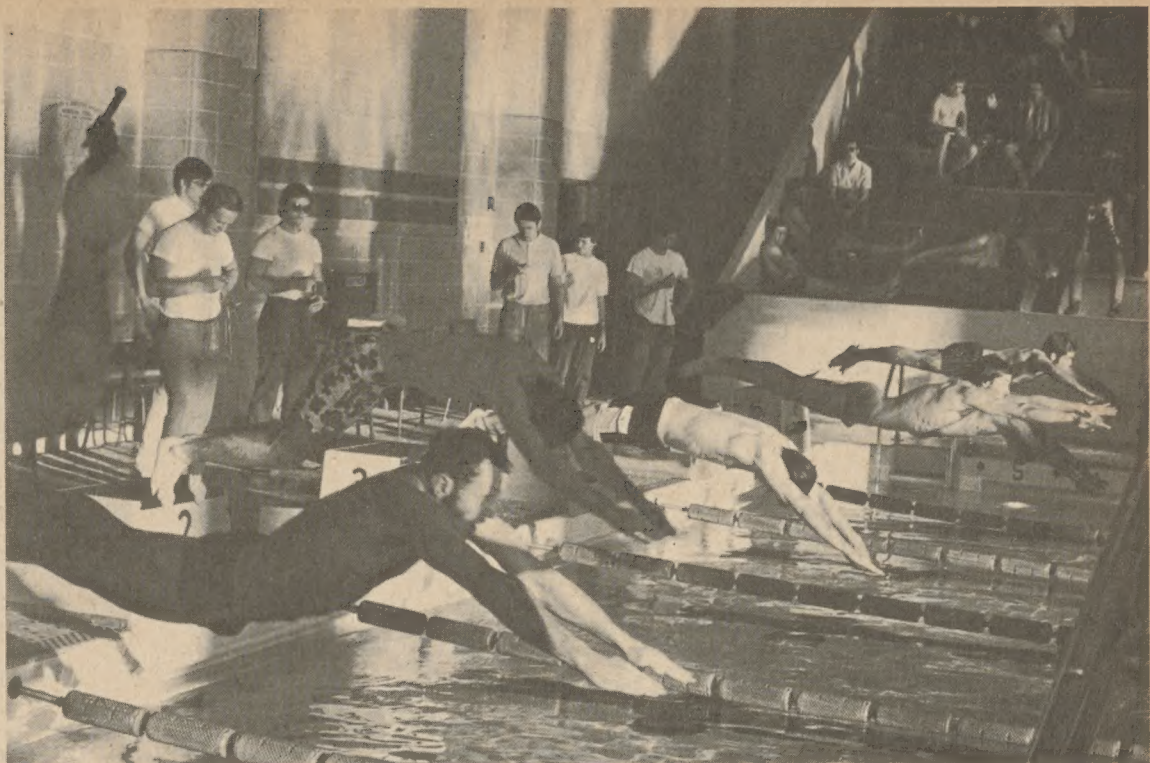


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—Dave Pulleyblank photo

AND THEY'RE OFF

. . . action during intramural swimming and diving meet

Ouellette splashes way to individual title in men's intramural swim meet

Chris Ouellette must think he's some kind of a fish.

Swimming for Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Ouellette captured top individual honors in the men's intramural swimming and diving meet held Saturday at Varsity Pool.

Ouellette carried off one first place ribbon and a pair of second awards to finish with 25 points, seven ahead of Kevin Anderson who finished second.

The Deke's tied for first place with Phi Delta Delta in the team competition with 30½ points.

However, the meet was only the first half of the competition, the second slated for January 23.

Anderson snared top spot in the 50-yard freestyle event and a first in the 50-yard breaststroke division, while Ouellette's first place finish was in the 50-yard butterfly.

Scott Kennedy captured top

honors in the 50-yard backstroke event, while John Edwards was tops in the diving category.

The scoring was done on the basis of seven points for a first

place finish, five for second place, and so on down the line.

The Deke's captured the 100-yard medley race, edging out Phys Ed.

Submissions invited by

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL COMMITTEE

The Ad Hoc Committee of the General Faculties Council to review Discipline, Law and Order on the Campus has been asked to change its priorities from procedures, which was the original immediate priority given by the General Faculties Council, to a more philosophic question of "why" and "what" with regard to campus regulations. The following items are matters now before the Committee.

1. What are the rights and responsibilities (legal and academic) of members of the university community?
 - (a) faculty
 - (b) students
 - (c) non-academic staff

What is the position of visitors to the Campus?
2. Should the University have any disciplinary rules and regulations supplementary to the laws of the land?

If it should, how should it enforce them?

 - (a) police function,
 - (b) judicial function
3. If there are to be university disciplinary rules and regulations, which of them should apply to:
 - (a) all members of the university community plus visitors to the campus?
 - (b) all members of the university community only?
 - (c) one segment of the university community only?
 - i. faculty
 - ii. students
 - iii. non-academic staff

Persons and groups from all parts of the University community are invited to make written submissions on the items above and related topics to the Chairman of the Committee, Dr. F. Weichman, Department of Physics or to other members of the Committee:

F. N. Fearn, Professor of Sociology
G. Le Francois, Professor of Educational Psychology
C. Richmond, Graduate Students' Association
S. G. Robbins, Professor of Physical Education
A. A. Ryan, Provost
N. Watts, Graduate Students' Association
J. Wesselman, Non-Academic Staff Association
(The five undergraduate places have yet to be filled by Students' Council.)

Although submissions are always welcomed, we strongly suggest that interested persons submit their ideas within two weeks of this announcement for proper consideration and to allow the Committee to invite respondents to amplify upon their ideas and proposals.



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Marriage on the rocks

(Continued from page 1)

Act, and arrest at random as many leaders as you could find."

"If you arrest a few of them, without giving them any reason—if you put them in jail for ten days without even questioning them once, you create fear," he went on. "We have the highest record of kidnapping in the world—452 kidnappings—450 by the government and two by the FLQ."

Those picked up are faced with a peculiar legal problem. "To prove that you are innocent, you have to first prove that you were guilty (of being FLQ), so that you could prove that you are no longer guilty."

The third reason that Mr. Latouche sees for sending in the troops was the Federal Government's surprise at the way that Quebecers have accepted the FLQ Manifesto. "Nobody talked about it—it was so natural that it wasn't even worth debating." So, Mr. Trudeau had reason to think that he had to strike as soon as

possible, a sort of "pre-emptive strike".

The last good reason that Mr. Latouche pointed out was the obviously deteriorating position of the Canadian army. With its budget and personnel going down, some general probably made the decision to hold a "military exercise".

Finally, Mr. Latouche urged those gathered not to fall into the same trap as Quebecers did in the face of crisis. "Don't fall into the same mistakes of panicking—get prepared." "And, don't be so naive as to overestimate the capacity for logical analysis on the part of the government", were his two main pieces of advice.

At the end of his talk, Daniel Latouche issued an appeal for funds for the defence of the 43 prisoners held in jail as a result of the WMA. He also urged all those who wished to obtain information on the situation in Quebec to write to either 3475 Peel or 2222 Edouard Montpetit, both addresses of the Committee in Montreal.

Pakistan benefits to be held

A benefit concert of Indian and Pakistani music will be held tonight in Room at the Top at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the concert is to raise funds for the Pakistan Relief Fund, an emergency organization set up by the U of A Pakistan Students' Association to help the victims of the disastrous cyclone and tidal waves which hit East Pakistan on Thursday, Nov. 12.

Featured at tonight's concert will be Larry Reese playing sitar with Dr. Padhye and Masood Ahmed. Also appearing will be Carl Lotsberg (guitarist) and Neil Freeman who will read poetry and prose by Rabindradath Ta-

gore. The cost of admission is \$1.50.

Saturday, Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m., a folk-rock festival will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium for the same cause. Many Edmonton groups and individual entertainers will be appearing, including Dave Wright and Manna. Admission is \$2.

The Pakistan Students' Association is made up of the small group of Pakistani students at the University of Alberta. Their aim in setting up the Pakistan Relief Fund is to provide "relief in the form of tools, clothes, medical assistance" which they feel will be needed for months to come.

Other community and national

BURNABY (CUP) — Gordon Kaplan, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), has proposed to Simon Fraser University's Administration President Ken Strand that their "grave difference" could be settled in court.

The difference of opinion is over the validity of the "Palmer Committee" and its verdict late in July. The committee decided that Strand was unable to show just cause in dismissing six Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology (PSA) Dept. professors who struck the university in the fall of 1969 along with 1,500 students.

Strand ruled that the Palmer Committee's decision was invalid. Two of the six profs, including world-renowned anthropologist Kathleen Aberle, were fired outright in mid-August, and the contract of a third expired a couple of weeks later. The other three are awaiting trial by new arbitration committees.

The CAUT position has been that the Palmer Committee decision is valid and has repeatedly

warned Strand to abide by it. Specifically, Strand was asked to rehire the three who were fired and to lift the suspension placed on the other three.

Strand refused and the CAUT executive has recommended to its general membership (which meets late this month) that Strand be censured.

Kaplan is now offering a way out. He proposes "that the SFU administration obtain a ruling from the courts as to the validity of the Palmer Committee," in a letter sent to J. Mackauer, president of the SFU faculty association.

The letter also contains a warning:

"In the event that the SFU administration continues unilaterally to set aside the decision of the arbitration committee, I support the strongest possible sanctions of CAUT against the administration. For the courts to set aside a morally binding decision is one thing, for one party to the proceedings to do so is another. The latter, indeed, is morally unjustifiable and renders meaningless and absurd the nature of the arbitration process."

Meanwhile, Strand was handed a decision November 19 by an arbitration committee dealing with a seventh PSA prof, Nathan Popkin—the only one to be tried separately.

By the time most people were leaving the predominantly com-

muter campus late yesterday afternoon many had already heard of the letter received by Herbert Adam only a couple of hours before.

Adam is chairman of the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology (PSA) Dept. The letter, from the university's president, Ken Strand, informs Adam that the suspension of Nathan Popkin has been lifted.

Popkin struck the university last fall along with six of his colleagues in PSA and about 1,500 students. President Strand suspended the seven profs and instituted dismissal proceedings against them.

The three members of the arbitration committee agreed unanimously that Strand could not show just cause in dismissing Popkin.

Ironically Popkin was at the dentist Wednesday afternoon, as the news spread across the campus. He may be the last to hear.

Yet this is only a part of what even conservative SFU faculty call "Strand's purge." Many faculty who actively supported increased student participation in university government at SFU have quietly had their contracts terminated. It was this purge which led to the strike one year ago.

According to the SFU student paper, student participation is now a bad joke on the SFU campus—except of course, among student councillors.

Anti-inflation policy restricts women

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Thousands of women standing three and four hours Monday and Tuesday for the chance to work at the Post Office this Christmas testified to the success of Trudeau's policy of fighting inflation by creating unemployment.

The women who came—those who have been looking for work for months, who must supplement the family income, students, and women on welfare, were met with all the inhumanity of a federal bureaucracy.

Despite the high number of applicants expected, only five officials were available to fill out forms. Seating facilities and coat racks were not provided. Three women fainted from the heat and strain of standing.

Many held small children weighing 30 to 40 pounds because they could not afford a babysitter. They were applying for the afternoon or night shift when their husbands would be home to care for the children. It would not be worth working if they had to deduct day care costs from their pay.

Many members of Women's Liberation and the Vancouver Women's Caucus applied for jobs as well. They pointed out that the federal government like other employers, benefits from discrimination against women, who form a cheap labor pool which can be drawn out of the home when employers need extra labor, not when women need jobs.

By paying lower wages, costs can be reduced and profits increased. As long as they can hire women for low wages with min-

imal working conditions, they will not hire men or women for decent salaries.

The more militant women urged the others in the line-up to apply for better paying jobs as letter carriers and porters. Some officials told women they could apply for these jobs, but with priority given to men. Others simply refused to list women for positions other than sorters.

Last year, the Post Office hired 2,681 women—all but seven in the lowest paid category of sorters.

The Women's Lib supporters asked for space for a day care centre and offered their services. They were told that children should be left at home and those who wanted jobs would just have to wait.

Nonetheless, they went ahead and brought in toys and chairs from other offices and set up shop on the Post Office floor.

Women gratefully brought their children over, asking others to hold their places in line while they sat down for a rest.

Anger at the senseless procedure mounted as officials filled out forms for the women one by one with straightforward information such as name, address, and Social Security Number. They began to chant, "we want the forms."

Many of the women argue that the federal government should provide day care for both permanent and temporary help, union protection for all, and an end to discriminatory hiring practices.

They are determined to make the government live up to its promises of a "just society."



MANNA

... to perform at benefit